UNION AND AMERICAN. OFFICE CONNER CHURCH AND CHERRY STREETS.

THE WEEKLY UNION AND AMERICAN is furnished to school be sense the set to the problem of the Tall Weekly, it is published every Tuesday. The raday and Saturday, at 85 th per annua, in advance, if not peid in dvance, is not peid in dvance, if not peid in

UESCRIPTIONS, 44 themituspees of subscriptions may be made by mail at our No paper will be sent out of the State unless the order is accompanied with the cash.

1-7 We wish it distinctly understood that no paper will
be discountinged until all accentages are paid, except at the

YOUNG AMERICA. his and adhoral States to the above new and improved CORN AND COB MILE. To all such, a rare chance tooke money will be offered. Exclusive State and Count privilege, will be discussed of on unusually fair terms, to

PARMERS AND STOCK RAISERS, follow you a Corn and Cor Will unswepassed in the tion, and whice cannot be superceded by past or future controls. It is the very Mill which every Farmer and rock Raiser should have; it will crush from 8 to 10 els Coro and Colo per hour, with one horse, is easily litted up and managed, weight 510 lbs., and as all contact of the gringing surfaces is prevented, will last any farmer an o lunary lifetime. I speak thus of its durability because the Whose it that wants
A MILL ON TRIAL

for one month, and at it don't give complete estisfaction, to return it? If there he any man thus disposed, let him now speak. Satisfaction is warranted in every case, or the money will be refunded. This Grasher can be attached to borse, water or siema power, which readers it the most convenient Mill south of Massa's and Dixan's line. All other Crashers now in the snoth require too much power, THE LAWS OF NATURE

Corn and Cob Mill which admits of a lateral or wabbling continue, will, accessingly, soon wear out, all other Grashers are attemption to this grand objection, and the Proprietors dare not dispute it. In the construction of "Yorke Asire its," I have gained power, and I dely contradiction; I have excited friction, and I challenge one word to the contract. There presented a waboling lateral motion, and all are copelled to acknowledge it; therefore, I assert that it is far super a copy other will. Turn now selling this Ten nesses invention at the small sunt of FIFTY DOLLARS.

And any one waiting a "good thing," is earnestly requested transmine the true merits and principles of this hill, and o'the fountile Proprietor or Agents.

A bound discount made to dealers.

J. P. DRCMGOOLE,
Shellyville, Tann., Out. '55. So e Proprietor.

Ellia Moore & Co., 54 Market street, Nashville, Macuatturous and General Agents, Il rations, Fall & Go, Charkeville, Agents for Montgom-

Ab Wolkins, Pulacki, Agent for Giles county, Wm. B Hunt, Salem, Agent for Frankin county, Tenn., and Jackson e a tr. Ata.
James B. Vance, Cardiau Springs, Agent for Sumner

W. Haveler, Co'umbia, Agent for Maury county. W. M. Bell, P. M., Rouse, Agent for Smith county, J. R. Arkin, University and Agent for Bradley county, W. R. Liu der & Bres, London, Agents for East Temperoctia-ivd&unw

GREEN'S SEED WHEAT. THIS Wheat is of the very whitest and purest kind. It has been exhabited four times at the Goorgia Fairs and a premium awarded in every meaning. It is only to be admired weighing sixty-eight pounds per it is of the very lorgest kind. Sow a November add cut in May. Farmers desiring to have the best and the earliest kind of whate wheat would act wisely to purchase at le at a small portion to get in the seed. I will deliver this wheat at the fastirange depo, Georgia, in good strong ducks, at five deliars per bushel from one bashed to any quartity desired, the sacks marked according to directions. It is expected in all cases the money to ecompany orders. The following gentlem a bave kind-ty constated to not avaisents in this place, and will order the wheat or any one wishing in E. S. Hawkins, Johnson & Horne, D. D. Dickey, E. S. Cheedham, & Co., T. C. Bergo & Ca. J. A. Scallister & Co., W. H. Gorneu & Co., Se mour & Farming, Johnson, Weaver & Co., Charch Ancierson, H. S. French, Marris & Stratton, Davis &

Swam, Melitea & Terrass.
Agests on the Nasiville and Chattanooga Railread and Aperican the Naturala and Chathanough Kallend and after thems—at Cowan depot, J. A. England, at Wartence R & Canneway at Bellbuckie, W. J. Pene chi at Fester-citie, Thomas Edwards, at Christiana, W. A. Reed, at Murfrenhoto, Haggins, Lesper and Statalon, at Smyrna, J. H. Sambons, at Laverghe, J. A. Walikov, Hallone & Lane, Sampser County, G. F. & T. P. Ginson, Athens, Tesm. Any and Lawrence can order to themselves if creferable. ms however ean order for themselves if preferable Samples of the Whest and Flour will be left with the above named Agents, P. H. GREENE, LaGrange, replifts - flow with the Trong County, Georgia.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE. will subscriber intending torsingre, offers for safe, (pr releiv) has trust of hand, lying in the county integrancy, immediately on the telegraph road from miles from the exter, and 250 miles south of Port Royal Miles, containing 120 herest, about 407 ne es open fand, in agoud state of cultivation; the balance well timbered The improvements consist of a confertable dwelling good negra colors with alone dumney, two large telescolores, good et alone, care order and relative terms. d statiles corn ords, and other necessar, outsioners, and peach ordereds, &c. A never falling spring, and an abundance of stock water.

The land lies as well as any timbered upland in the

county of the same size, and well adapted to the growth of corn, wheat outs and tobuces. Terms liberal. M. Se For information concerning the land, I would refer to Mesura, Cave Johnson and Win B. Horiech of Nash-like, Robt McGura, of Clarksville, Rosco Dickerson and though M. Christian, of Todd county, Ky. I would also state that there is a tract of 100 acres adjoining, who can be lyingly with the above land if desired or systematic purchasers. J-29 J.

SUBNER LANDS FOR SALE. NYENDERS to move to the Cumberland Mountains, I offer for sale nov residences in Santar county. The race contains over three handred areas, is bounded on one being the Kacherille and foreigned Turnpike, and is in as issue pur under contract. In situated 17 miles from or all the year in agariy every one of them. The fences he portion of the lands between the house and Comber-The owelling, known, smoke-linese, and spring-house

ere all of brock, and are very well built, and conveniently arranged. The servant's houses, wash k use, &c., are frame bandings, new and in good order, also, stables, burn The serving is a very large one, near the house, and was never himsen to del. There is who one of the best built Overship Water Allie in the character. Apply on the pre-and was built some 18 months since. Apply on the pre-son was built some 18 months since. throughout Water Mills in the State, which is now morning,

RACE-2550 IN PREMIUMS. I AVING targety increased his capping of Rages by the Language for and the past year ending done to I am to hand to ober a larger amount of premiums for the promit year. And will pay the above premium in since of the provide year, and will pay the above premium in since of the provide year, and will pay the above premium in since of the pay.

ing to stehants, or "Pealists" who will deliver me, from the interest the last duly, 1846, the largest amount of making. The came in he bought outside of and by men do or this accessed received and paid for. These continues must be kept and some to or or before the list day of John max, so that three distancement merchants of Nostrolle to the \$100, the most forgest to \$10, and so on down.

Morehants smallby me cagsarill, please write that I may

prow in winese mane to issue the dertificate. Combinations
builted by above if

if not be a lower, trooping the same wanted trooping, kinsey, Silk and Worsted rags are not wanted. and will not be included to the above. 1 estressly solvet greater attention to saving and boying | Eage throughout Windle Tean, Just 1 solvet & W. S. WHITEMAN. July 1 - Lydrewkw

JUNE RECEIVED AND FOR SALE, 1411, lot of superior French Rupper South at A bor of superior Havapra Cirars.

To the lovers of a semilise Measurement Page I beg to aform them that I want apart in beautiful int in a day of two, Call and exceens them at the Sign of the Little In GENTLEMENS PINE SHOES & GATTERS 5.7.5 tuper bunny Cop Congress Galaxis;

- Clash Congress Galaria, plain & with tips;

- P.S. Kin Log Button of Galaris;

- Hung it and Bress Shore;

- Patent Leadour Lies

With virtues other styles, very expense and of the most fush-number mate, just received by JOHN RAMAGE.

EDITO ATTONAL. GUNTLEMAN and his wife, proceed to where meter years experience to the South, during to a on a Tay and Discount retail for Young Lodges, in North Alof high order we would say, that by retire

Wildering that Agency Constraints, CS Charty St. One and State State of Sta

MISCELLANEOUS.

PARCY DEEDS PIG

WALL PAPER WALL PAPER AND PAPER HANGINGS
NO. 25 CULLEGE STREET.

Next Door to Sewanee House, Nashville.

KEPS constantly on hand the latest and must fashionable patterns for Parlors, Halls, Dining Rooms,
See A large assertment of chesp inglazed Paper, Fire
Screens, window Paper, Teasters, &c.

147 Paper Hanging done in the best manuer,
tunesto — L. M. GORBEY, FURNISHING GOODS.

WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE. RASS BOUND BUCKETS-all sizes; Brass BOUND BUCKERS

I rou do do;
Oak Buckets;
Pairted Toy Buckets;
Parasa Isound Water Cans;
Cedar Fails;
do Keelers - Brass and Iron Hound; do Churns—all sizes; Wooden Bowls;

Chapping Frays; W. Parent Spring Clottes Pins; Common do; Market Baskets, with or without covers; Large Squere and Round Clothes Baskets; Willow Wagons; German Work Baskets; Deep Clothes Baskets, with Wood Bottoma, received and for sale by NACKENZIE & CO.

SIX MINUTE FREEZERS.

WE have just received an additional supply of the Ice
Cream Freezers, for making Ice Cream in SIX MINUTES. Common Freezers and Tubs;
Lee Water Pitchers; Ice Picks and Mallets;
Preserving Kettles; Hammered and Cast Brass;
French Porcelain Kettles and Sauce Pans;
do Tipned Iron Sance Pans;

do Tipned Iron Sance / and up fruits aus Fruit Caus of all sizes, for putting up fruits aus los. junes SNOW MACKENZIE & CO. PATENT SAD IRONS. NE of the most valuable of toventions, with which the ironing for a family can be done with five cents worth of charconi. Tastors' and Box Irons;

Ivoning Stores and Furnaces; reserving Furnaces, &c., &c.; Iron Spoors, of all sizes.
SNOW, MACKENZIE & CO. A ORAICHE

RELL AND BRASS FOUNDERY,

On Front, near Broad St Tilk subscriber respectfully returns his thanks to the public for past favors, and so letts a continuance of patronage in the

COUTER AND SHEET IRON MANUFACTURING:

Turether with every description of Metal; Turnings, Metal of Packings, Raibit Metal and Castings;

very description in anniactured to order, or repaired a

Cath will be paid at all times for old Copper and Brass

NEW CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY.

J. F. PARR, No. 55 College street, corner Broad

W HERE all kinds of light and heavy Car-riage repairing will be promptly attend-ed to, and as for price I will endeavor to satisfy all who try the I have also some forgues of my own manufacture, that

warrant as good as any in the market. I will sell on

SALE OF NEGRO WOMAN AND CHILD.

SATURDAY, October 27th, 18 5, a negro woman, named

virtue of a decree of the County Court, of David-on County, rendered at the October Term, 1896, 4

nell, aged 26 years, and an infant child aged about

years, upon a credit until January 1st, 1856, except

he sum of she to be paid eash. Said negro woman and hald belong to the estate of Sam'l A. Graves, dec'd. oct14—14. F. R. CHEATHAM, C. & M.

A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND FOR SALE

Thins Male and Female Institute, and contains about four

HE undersigned offers his valuable Farm, situated in Coffee County, three miles from I'cham, and six

ga, and about three hundred yards from the Pleasant

dred and twenty-five acres. Said form has been long med one of the very best in the county, and located

alignant discusses. There are about two hundred and the areas of cleared land, all under a good fence.

in a bigh state of cultivation. There are two comfort dwelling houses, a commodious being, stables, with artisbe negro houses. In short, it is well improved.

and farm has a most fertile and productive soil, admira-admired to the cultivation of grass, clover and small in, &c., and can be made one of the best stock farms in

of purchasing, are respectfully invited to examine the primines, and learn of the subscriber the particulars as to the turns Ar. (feb.wff) P H Purch

PLECTRIC MILL.

Portable Plantation, Corn, Feed & Flouring Mills, Manu-

TOURIS MILL STONES, of all

1) sizes, on hand and made to

Bolting Cloths, of all num

Smut Mills, Mill Irons,

Dutch Anker Brand

General, Beiting, Hosting Regulating Screen, Screen

inctured from the best quantity of French Burr.

lers, Millwrights, Farmers, and others, are respect

my ned to examine my stock before purchasing else

u ch7-cot = Awly Cor. Broad and High sts, Nashville

TO RAILROAD CONTRACTORS.

ocy line, where it meets the Henderson and Nash

a room has had for san grataly or the whole road includ-

more proposition. Proposals may also be made to

There are in the Road one Turnel half a mile long, beavy

or offeened where will be ready for examination by Decrease [18], and may determation may be obtained by ad-

CUMBS, FANS, AND FANCY GOODS.

WILLIAM TASKER.

PARK PLACE, NEW YORK reites the attention

Performery, Soaps, Porte Monaies, Jet and Bead refer, Perket Books, Press Buttons, Pirs and Needles, 4 and Lyes, Watch Guards, Wax, Coral, and Glass

and love of every description. Scissors, Kazors and Cutthat and Gilt Jewelry, Accordens and Violins, in-

SEX SIGUS, FASSING & CO.

coros couble reliated Loaf Sugar;

Southern and Western Merchants, to his new stock thanks, Rair, Tooth and Nan Brushes, Laides Keti-

Alaces, &c. India Rubber Combs, Canes, Balis

SAML WATSON, President,

A ANDERSON, Chief Eng.

neck work at various points, and two large bridges

e that roud to Henderson on the Ohio River. The E.

& K R K is about forty-night miles long, through a coun

irs well adapted for failroad construction, and the work will be divised into sections of about one mile in each,

stenous yre senous

nnessee-having a sufficiency of water at every

on can be lead at any time Persons desirous

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a beauthy section, sutirely exempt from the visitation of

Hillsborg', on the road from Nashville to Chat-

le at the Court House, in Nashville,

mable terms—call and see me.

ate, Generators, Ale Pumps, and Pumps of

things in the way of Cloaks, Montles and Shawls, BIGBANLS, GLOVES AND TRIMMINGS. Our Ribband Table is covered with a most beautiful play of gems.

Belt Ribbands of all kinds—very tashionable;

Pearl Stides and Buck on for Beits,

Alexander Best KID GLOVES, a new supply received OUR STAPLE GOODS ARE UNRIVALLED. Mens' Wear, Boys' Wear, Irish Linens, Fine and Medium Long Cloths, soft finished for the needle, Linen Sheetings, Hamilton Sheeting, Best stock of Financis ever opened in Nashville, English Prints, French Chiniz, Best American Prints, English and Demestic Canton Flannet. All kinds of White Goods, Linsey and Cotton Plaids for servants and Red Blankets of every kind.

B. Special request of many of our Lady Customers,

CARPETS | CARPETS !! CARPETS !!! M.KE YOUR HORES COMPOSTABLE. in Nashville, all of them purchased of first bands, . t. many of them made to order and styles confined.

We will regularly receive all of the newest designs.

Imperial Velvet Carpets; Crosby & Sou's Celebrated Brussels; Brussels Tapestry; Bost English Three Piy; at English American Two Piy; Brusseis Hall and Stair Carpets

Vinetian Hail and S ar Carpets; Cheap Ingrain, Shaker and Linea Carpets, and Mats.

Our Second and Third Story will be exclusively used for Carpets, CURTAIN MATERIALS. Rich Satiu de Lanes, ail colors, Lace Curtains.

LINEN GOODS. Rich Table Cloths, Fruit Cloths, Table Damasks, Damask Towels, Huck Towels, beautiful Napkins,—

Great Barguins in Napkins, OCTOBER 1st, we will open our stock of Magnificen and costly FURS

I competition. THOMPSON & CO.
No. 21 Pao Square. FALL AND WINTER TRADE FOR 1855. I have not sung the pledge I will sign it." He did R. C. McNAIRY & CO., No. 55 College Street, RE now prepared to exhibit one of the most com-

In Silks every thing new and heartiful; Brocade and Plaid Floances, Plain Plaid and Brocades; 1000 rich high colored Delaines; Plate, plaid and rich fig. Merino LACES AND EMBRODERIES. 100 " French Work Jaconets; DOMESTIC AND STAPLE GOODS. All the leading styles of goods, such us --New York Mills and other Domestics;

Cotton and Linen Sheetings; Danisk and Piain Towelling and Towels; Jaconet, Muslins and Cambricks; Globe, Merriqueck, Dunnel, Excelsior Prints; Furniture chintzes, &c., &c. GENTI, EMEN'S WEAR.

ade to order in the most fasitionable style CARPETINGS offered the Nashville public which will be ad ied to month ly by all the new styles and patterns as they are brought

PROFESSOR J. VEGAS, L ATE from Paris and New Orleans, respectfully informs the citizens of Nashville that he will LESSONS IN DANCING.

ble Dances of the day, including the MALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Office of the Edgeficial and Kennicky Rairroad Company in acheile, Tean until Saturday, December 15th, 1855, the construction of this Road from Nashville to the Polks, Quadrille, Schottische, Five Step Waltz, Santerelle, New Polks Magourks, Senterelle, Bedowa Waltz Orleans by Prot. Vegas, viz: the

> from 3 till dark. Gentleman's classes ditto, from 7 to 10 o'clock, P. M.

REPERENCES. Miss S. S. Hull, Young's Ladies' Institution. Wm. Parante, Female Academy. Wm. Derieux, Female institution. Dr. aud Mrs. Macaulay, Female Collegiate Institute Misses Allison Female Institute. Mad. Mace, St. Charles Institute. Mr. sod Mrs. Dimitres, Orleans Academy.

Attachment A. C. Winn. NOTICE is hereby given to said A. C. Winn, that an A tachment has been sued out at the instance of H. H.

NOW LANDING.—(4) bags prime Bultimure Con-fee;
100 deren assorted Pickles;
2 halt pipes Pare Old Cognae Brandy.
SEYMOUR, FANNING & CO.

UNRIVALLED ATTRACTION!!
UNRIVALLED ATTRACTION!!! Thanksgiving. NO. 31 PUBLIC SQUARE. RE now ready loadinglay the largest, cheapest, and most tasteful Stock of GOODS that they have ever pur-We notice the following appointments: Maryland,

ed for the Fall Tunds
RICH DRESS SILKS. RICH DRESS SILKS.

Splendid Flounced Silks;

"Uhenie Silks (gatra rich;)

Bich, Plain and Striped Moire Antiques;
Moire Antiques in all folors for evening dresses;
Rich Bridat Dresses, all kinds;
Plain Silks in all elades for Flounced Robes; Pennsylvania, Ohio. Rich Rept Silks, light colors for evening;
dark shades;
Bayadere Silks, all colors, (new and beautiful);
Superb Black Silks of every kind. Iowa, Illinois, Indiana. Ali kinds of Dress Silks from 75 ets a yard to \$100 a New York, Wide Velvets for Cloaks and Dresses. BEAUTIFUL DRESS GOODS.

Palm and Striped styles; Palm and Polks Merinos; Plaid Merinoss; Pine French Plaids; Plato Meriuo, all shades MOURNING GOODS. Extra wide and heavy Hombasness manufactured ecualty for Winter wear,

O abre shaded M. de Laines-very beautiful;

MERCHANDIZE

Superfine Black Merinoes:
Black Morinoes, all qualities;
Black M. Belaunes, all qualities;
Alparas and Lantres, all kinds;
Black and White Plaids; Black French Chints Moorning Silks, without lustre, Half Noorning Silks, attribut Half Mouraing Silks, atriped and plaid; Lupin's Best Bombazines; Mouraing Randketchiefs; Black Cape Sets; White Crape

Collars, Plain Muslin Sets; Linen Sets, &c., &c., LACES AND EMBROIDERIES. We never had so many new things in the way of LACES and EMBROIDERIES,
Rachel Medallion Capes; Lace Collars and Sleeves; Medalion Stamachers, Honiton collars and sleev Incredible bargains in fine French Handerobiets A large lot of fine Honiton Collars at one-fifth the origi-

nal price-(past Styles.)
The largest and chespest stock of Val. Laces we ever Rich Point Lace Bridal veils. Rich Point Laces—half price; and many bargains pools of this character too tedious to conmercie.

CLOAKS, SHAWLS AND SCARFS. Righ Velvet Clocks and Mautles, Rich Moire Antique do. Black and col'd Cloth in all shapes;

Ladies' Travelling Saques—very desirable; Splendid Vienna and Paris Long Shawls from \$3 0 each
Beautiful Glasgow and French Plaid Long Shawle, Black Merino Long Shawls, Black Silk Shawls, very heavy, for aged ladies; All kinds of Square Showls; Reautiful Palm and Printed Scarts and Ties of

Our Shawl Room is filled with all the new and elega-

Black Leather Belts, all widths; Rich Moire Antique, Plush, and every kind of ner DRESS TRIMMINGS.

we have added to our general stock a nice assortment of Ready made suits for Small Hoys Cloth Suits in all col-ors for Small Boys, made in the heat-style and of Superior

All kinds of Druggets and Crumb Cloths; Mosaic, Chenelle, Velvet, Brussels and Tufted Rug Reantiful col'd Sheep Skins &c &c.

German Damasks. Lace Curtains,
Muslin Curtains. Cutton Damasks.
Cornices, Bands, and all kinds of Curtain Trimmings and

We would say, a conclusion, that we have never made such an effort to please the public, and we think we are

A plete, as well as the largest stock of Dry Goods ever red by retail in this country. All we desire is for our friends and buyers generally to call on us for what they want, and we will surely supply them. Wast, and we will surely supply them.

The two partners having spent three months in New York, have accomplished much in getting up their stock from first hands, which will -nable them to cell at prices far below previous rates.
DEESS GOODS.

200 sets of tine Val. and Houston Luces; 100 " Collars and Sheeves in Luce;

New French and English Cloths, plain and Fancy Cussineres and Vestings, in endless variety, which we will have

Also, an extensive assertment of Kid and other Gloves, Hosiery, Stocks, Cravats, Collars, Handkerchiels, &c We have now the largest and most varied stock ever

FASHIONABLE DANCING ACADEMY. remain for a limited period for the purpose of giv-

Prof. J. Vegas proposes teaching all the most fashiona-Also, the following new Dances, introduced into New Emeralda, Sicilienne,

and Varsovia, Days for children-Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays Private Lessons for Ladies and Gentlemen, Tuesdayz,
Thursdays and Saturdays, from 9 a. m., to 3 n. m.
Prof. Vegas will open his School at the Odd Fellow's
Hall, and will also give lessons at Semonaries and in private families.

Orders left there or at the Music Stores of Mestra. Motiling & Martin and J. B. West will be attended to. [cotil—tf Attachment Notice.

the people's gratifude to the Author of all good, 22 New Jersey and North Carolana have already

John B. Gough's Address to the Young, in St. Martin's Hall, London.

This Meeting is called expressly for the purpose of interesting children in the subject of Temper ance, and, if I am rightly informed nearly all the children belong to the "Bands of Hope." But on looking round the room, I see not only children, but adults, and this makes it doubly difficult for me to speak effectively. I hardly, indeed, know how to order my address, unless I speak first to the children, and then to the adults. I have been in the habit-and I speak now to the children-of speaking very frequently to young people in the United States, where we haved formed large some ies called "Cold Water Armies." In Boston, we have 9000 children who have signed the pledge and who thus belong to the cold water army; and it is one of the most pleasant parts of my business to speak to them, on the occasion of their gather ings. It is encouraging to me to speak to entidren, because I believe the boys and girls mostly enjoy and understand what is said .- (Cheers) A Temperance speaker told me, that the greatest rebuke he ever received in his life, was once overhear ing two boys discuss an address they heard. "Well Bil. how did you like it?" "Oh, not at all.', "Why not?" "Why, because he talked so much baby talk."-(Laughter.) Boys don't want "baby talk." I want the boys and girls to pay a little attention to me this evening. I rejoice to have the oppor tunity of speaking to them, for one reason in particular, and that is, because children generally are conscientious, and this is one of the most pleasing features of childhood. Let me relate a story-and I shall dealt chiefly this evening in stories.

"I'VE SUNG IT." A gentleman in the city of Boston who was he the habit of using wine, was asked by one of hi promising boys if he might go to one of our meet ings. "Yes my boy, you may go; but you mus not sign the pledge.' Now in our cold water army, we don't allow the children to sign the pledge without the consent of their parents. W. believe the boy's first duty is to obey his fathe and mother. Well, the boy came; he was a noblfellow; full of fire, and life, and ingenuousness --Ve sang and sang, and the chorus was shouted i

the children :-"Cheer up my lively lads, In spite of rum and eider: Cheer up my lively lads, We've signed the pledge together."

We sung it eight or ten times, and the little fel low I spoke of sung it too. As-he was walkin. home, however, the thought struck that he has beed singing what was not true-"We have signer the pledge together;" he had not signed the pledge When he reached bome, he sat down at the table and on it was a joy of older. "Jem," said one o his brothers, "will you have some cider?" No thank you," was the reply. "Why not-don't you like it?" "Oh, I'm never going to drink may more eider, -nothing more that is intoxicating for me? "My boy," said his father, "you have not disobered me; you have not signed the pledge?" "No father," said he, soliting "I have not signed the pledge, but I've sung it, and that's enough for me.' (Loud cheers from the children) That fathe came up to the Temperance Meeting at which 3000 people were assembled and told the story and said, "I'll not be outdone by my boy,-though so, and is at the present day one of the truest and publish supporters of the cause. Now, I like to see conscientiousness, and children are conscien tious before they become warped and stultified by contact with the world; and if we can bring then to the right point at starting, we may feel assured o assist in the labors of a farm it was thought they will go on, by God's grace, to a glorious conest that he should leave his mother. Mr. Johnsummation. Some persons say, "What is the use son a neighbor, took him into his family, where he of letting a child of six or seven years old sign the pledge? They don't understand it." Now children understand a great deal more than we give them credit for. They do understand what a meant by the pledge, and by temperance, and they

understand also and often use the arguments, "MAY I DRINK CIDER. I was once cogaged in forming a cold water army at Banger, United States, and a boy said to me, "If I sign the pledge, may I drink elder, and the beer my mother makes ?" Now, I knew that what he called the beer made by his mother was a drink which was not intoxicating : so I said he might drink that, but cider-no. "Oh, well, I like cider!" said he, and away he went. Other boys joined him, and they talked earnestly together Presently he came back and said, "Put my name

down; I'll sign,"-(Cheers) THE BROKEN PLEDUE. A gentleman in Virginia had a boy boy six of even years old, who wanted to sign the pledic all in the family had done so, but the father thought him too young, and would not let him. At last, however, after much entreaty, permsssion was given. Soon after the father went on a journey. At one stopping-place, away from the town, he called for some water. It did not come, so he called again; still be could not get it; but eider was brought, and, being very thirsty, he so far forgot himself as to drink. When he returned home, he related the circumstance. After he had fluished, the little boy came up to his knee with his eyes full of tears, and said, "Father how far was you from James River, when you drank the cider !" "Rather more than fifteen miles, my boy." "Well," said the little fellow, sobbing, "I'd have walked there and back again rather than have broken my pledge." -- (Cheers.) On God bless the children! We have thousands such as these; children who understand the principle and keep to the practice. I sometimes wish the adults kept the pieder as well as the boys do. I said just now, that the children understand the arguments.

THE REN JUG. A lady who kept school told me, that when she was teaching spelling in a class, she came one day to the word "jug." "What," are asked "do people They do understand the argument.

UNION AND AMERICAN, a street, when, by accident, it fell to the ground | as they sat together before the cheerful fire, that seeing the honor was spilt, said, "Oh dear! oh deer! what a pity!" "Oh no!" said a little boy purpose, and keep it, will in all probability make The Governors of the States seem disposed not | who was looking on .- It is not a pity. The druk to unite on the same day for expressing publicly will do better on cost search than in God's image." -(Cheers.) He had beard this said at a Temper-Meeting, and the apt manner in which he made use of it, showed that it was thoroughly understood. Children may be made the most glorious coadjutors in the ranks of temperance. The children in the United States have been engaged in exerting an influence outside of their armies; they know well what is meant by sympathy and benevolence. We have taught them that a drunkard is a man. -Although he is poor, and miserable, and debased, and a though he sometimes frightens them, yet, that he is a man, and was once a boy as pure and bright as they; and therefore, we teach that they should have sympathy with a draukard, who has a man's heart and sensibility. I have gone to the most hardened wretches and have spoken to them in topes of kindness and sympathy; and although the eye was bleared and bloodshot, yet, I could see the crystal drops welling up and falling down the bloated face. One man, I remember, lifted up his hands and said, "I didn't know I had a friend in the world." No power on earth is so debasing to a man as the power of drink, but we have taught the children to look upon the intemperate man as

> WHAT THE GIRLS CAN DO. We used in the United States, to Jurnish boys and girls with pledge-books and with pencils and thus equipped, they would get numerous signatures. A man was leaning, much intoxicated, against a tree: Some little girls coming from school, saw him there, and at once said to each other, - "What shall we do for him?" Presently one said On. I'll tell you-let's siog him a temperance song." And so they did. They collected round him, and

struck upand so on, in beautiful tone. The poor draukard I ked it, and so would you. "Sing again, my little girls," said he. "We will," said they, "if you will agn the pledge." "No, no," said he, "we are not at a temperance meeting, besides you've no pledgewith you." "Yes, we have, and pencils too," and they held them up to him. "No, no, I won't sign now; but do sing for me." So they sung ugain :-

"The drink that's in the drunkard's bowl Is not the drink for me." Oh do sing again," he said. But they where firm as time, and declared that they would go away if wouldn't sign, "But," said the poor fellow, triving to find an excuse, "You've no table,now can I write without a table? You must put he pledge somewise e." At this, one quiet, mod s, pretty bule creature, came up timidly with one finger on her tips, and said, "You can write pon year hat, while we hald it for you." - (Cheers.)

well, the man signed, and I heard him narrate

te tacts buf re 1500 children. He said, "Thank

jud for these children-they came to me as mesongers of morey."-(Loud cheers.) We also teach the children of our cold water armies, that the chadren of the drunkards are not esery by of the scorn and contempt which they

The Boy who kept his Purpose.

"I would not be so mean," said George Ward to boy, who stood by, while he put the candy be ad just bought, in his pocket. "You have no right to call me mean," replied

Reuben Porter, "because I don't spend my money "You never spend it for any thing," continued Jeorge tamulingly.

It was true. Reuben did not spend his money. Do you suppore it was because he loved it more than other boys do ? Renbea turned slowly away, meditating upon what had occurred. I will not care for what he hinks," he at length said to himself; "I have four iolints now, and when I have sold my cubbages, I hall have another dellar. I shall soon have nough," and his heart bounded joyfully, his step secovered as elasticity, and his page quickened, as he pleasant thought removed the stiry which the accu-ation of meanness had inflicted on his sensitive spirit. Enough did not mean the same with Reuber as with grown people. It had a limit.-He hastened cheerfully home, or to the place he called home. He had no father or mother there; out in their stead kind and loving mends. Mr. Corner had died two years before, leaving a wife and four children without property to sustain them. Neuben was the eldest; and as he was old enough

very a on became a great favorite. There was one thing about the boy, however, that good Mrs. Johnson regarded as a great fault. It was what the called "a spirit of hoarding."-She sald she never gave him an orange or an apple that he did not carry it to his room, instead of enting it. Perhaps his sisters at home, or dear little Benny could tell what had became of them.

Mrs. Johnson had noticed, too in his drawer, a box, which was quite heavy with money. She did not believe he had bought so much as a fish-hook, since he had been in their family. If he should go on in this way be will grow up to be a miser. Mr. Johnson smiled at his wife's earnestness and res-ricel that with such an example of generosity as Reuben had constantly before but he would not believe the c ild was in much danger from the fault she feared. "It must be remembered," he said, "that Reuben has his own way to make in ife. He must carly learn to save, or he will always be poor. There are his mother and sisters. too, who need his aid."

In various, ways Reuben added to his store. When the snow came, he made nice broad paths about the house which so attracted the notice of a neighbor, that she asked if he might be allowed to make paths for her. He rose early that he might have time for the extra work, and was well paid for his efforts. The box grew heavier from week to week. Reuben had almost enough.

One day there was a barrel of flour left at Mrs. Porter's. She thought there must be some mistake about it; but the man said he was directed at the store to take it to that house. Mrs Porter went immediately to learn about it, and what was her surprise on finding her son had been the purchaser. How could be pay for a whole barrel of floor? "The money," said the merchant, "be brought in a box. It was in small bits, which took me some time to count, but there was enough." The mother called, with a full heart, at Mrs.

Johnson's, and related what had occured. Reuben wondered why his mother should ery so. He thought she would be happy. He was sire he was. He had been thinking of that barrel of flour, and now he felt more like laughing then crying. Those 'Do you remember," said he, "of being at a spelltears, noble boy, are not tears of sorrow, but of ing school at a certain time, and a rude, thoughties Said the lady, "none of you know anything of rant" too deepest joy. You are more than repaid for sold a wall " and a rule, thoughties boy switting you of poverty, and being a drunka d's ER D REEE.

120 DEREES.

120 DEREES.

120 DEREES.

120 DEREES.

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123 DEREES.

124 DEREES.

125 DE "I do," said the boy; "my father drinks it, and I your selidental. You have persevered in your dehappy, and so is your mother, and so are your kind do right? You all say yes. We i, then, let me close as I began. Boys, never twit another for what he cannot be an invested as a support below.

"OH DEAR WHAT A PITY." Iriends, Mr. Johnson remarked to his wife, what he cannot help.

A barrel of liquor was once being carried up 7 That night Mr. Johnson remarked to his wife,

and the head was driven in. One of the spectators | he had some idea of keeping the little miser and educating him. "A boy who could form such a a useful man." After years proved the correctors of this conclusion. Raphen is now a man of intelligence and wealth. He is one whom the world delights to honor; but among his pleasantest memories, I doubt not, is that of the barrel of flour he bought for his beloved mother - Independent.

From the Buffalo Courier. An Incident in School Life.

NEVER TWIT A BOY FOR WHAT HE CANNOT AVOID. Incidents trifling in themselves often have an important influence in determining the character of a life. A word spoken in scason, a cruel tount, wounding the heart to its core, have been the turnog points in destiny, and put a young mind on the high road to fortune, or set it downward to rule .-Almost every person can recall some occurrence in carly life which gave tone and impulse to effort, and imbaed the mind with principles whose influence is even now controling. We give place to the following true narrative, as an illustration of this fact, and because it inculcates a truth which in mind :

Years ago, when I was a boy, it was customary, and probably is now to some extent among district schools in the country, to have spelling schools during the winter time. These gatherings were always anticipated with great interest by the scholars, as at those times was to be decided who was the best speller. Occasionally one school would visit another for a test of scholarship in this regard. Ah! how the little hearts would throb, and big ones thump, in their anxiety to beat the whole.

Once on a time, a neighboring school sent word to ours, that on a certain day in the afternoon, they would meet in our school house for one of these contests. As the time was short, most of the other studies were suspended, and at school and at name in the evening, all hards were sendying to master the monosyllables, dissyllables, polysylables, abbreviations, &c., &c. which the spellingbooks contained.

At length the day arrived, and as our visitors vere considered rather our superious, our fears and anxieties were proportionately great. The scholars were ranged in a standing position, on opposite sides of the house, and the words pronounced to each side alternately, and the scholar that "missed" was to sit down. His game was up.

It did not take long to thin the ranks on both ides. In a short time our school had but eight on the floor, and theirs but six. After a few rounds he contest turned in their favor, as they had four standing to our two. For a long time it seemed as though these six had the book "by heart." At couth the number was reduced to one on each side. Our visitors were represented by an accomplished young lady, where parents had recently prrived in ed by pine knots, pronounced my lessons to me. The interest of the spectators was excited to the highest pitch, as word after word was spelled by each. At length the young lady mesed and I stood alone. Her teacher said she did not understand the word. She declared she did; that the oner was mine, and that I riebly deserved it .-That was a proud moment for me. I had spelled down both schools and was declared victor. My cheeks burned, and my brain was oizzy with ex-

Seon as the school was dismissed, my competitiess came and sat down by my side and congratulated me on my success, inquiring my name and age, and flatteringly predicted my future success in life.

Unaccustomed to such attenton, I doubtless acted as most little boys would under such circumstances, injudiciously. At this juncture, Master G., the sun of the rich man of our neighborhood, tauntingly said to me, in the presence of my fair friend and a number of boys from the other school -"Oh, you needn't feel so big-your folks are poor, and your father is a drunkard."

I was a drunkard's son-and how could I look my new friends in the face ? My heart seemed to ! rise up in my throat, and almost sufficated me. The hot tears scalded my eyes - but I kept them back; and soon as possible, quietly slipped away from my companious, procured my dinner basket, and, unobserved, left the scene of my triumph and disgrace, with a heavy heart, for my home. But such a some, "My folks were poor-and my father was a drunkard." But why should I be reproached for that? I could not prevent my father's drinking, and, assisted and encouraged by my mother, I had done all I could to keep my place in my class at school, and to assist her in her worse than widow hood.

Boy as I was, I inwardly resolved never to taste d liquor, and that I would show Master G. if I was a drunkard's son, I would yet stand as high as se did. But all my resolves could not allay the making grief and vexation produced by his taustog words and laughty manner. In this frame of aind-inv head and heart aching, my eyes red and swolen- I reached home. My mother saw at once that I was in trouble, and inquired the cause. I uried my face in her lap, and burst into tears .-Mother seeing my grief, waited until I was more omposed, when I told her what had happened, and idded, passionately, "I wish tather wouldn't be a drankard, so we could be respected as other folks." At first mother seemed almost overwhelmed, but quickly rallying said :

"My son, I feel very sorry for you, and regret that your feelings have been so injured. G, has twitted you about things you cannot help. But never mind, my son. Be always honest; never taste a drop of intoxicating liquor : study and improve your mind. Depend on your own energies, rusting in God, and you will, if your life is spured, make a useful and respected man. I wish your father, when so ber, could have witnessed this scene, and realized the sorrow his course brings on us all. But keep a brave heart, my son Remember you are responsible only for your own faults. God to keep you, and don't gri-ve for the thought less and unkind reproaches that may be cast on you on your father's account "

This lesson of my blessed mother, I trust, was not lost upon me. Nearly forty years have passed since that day, and I have passed many trying scenes, but none ever made so strong an improse ion on my feelings as that heariless remark of G.'s. It was so nojust and so uncelled for. Nov. boys. emember to treat your mates with kindows.-Never monige in tentiting remarks towards any ne, and remember that the son of a poor man, and even of a deunkard, may have sensibilities as keen as your own. But there is another part to this s ory. The other

day a gentleman called at my place of bosiness. and asked if I recognized him. I told him I did not seu?" "Well," continued the gentleman, "I am

NO. 117, The Man who Told Three Lies. There lived in Samuria a good mon whose name

was Elishu. He was a prophet, that it one who tells beforehand what will happen. Elisha had a servant whose name was tichagi. We should think he would be a good man, as he lived with such a good master; but it there has always make people good to live with these that are

One day there came to Elitha a viole great more from Seria, whose name was Naaman. He was sick with a dreadful disease called leprovy. When people have this disease, the hour grows white and still, the voice is very barsh, and the body is envered with scales and sores. Nasman had beard that God belped Elisha to Theal the sick and do other wonderful things, and he would care been

When Elisha heard he had come with horses and chariots, he did not go out to meet him, as Naaman. thought he would, but sent a man to tell telm to go and wash in the giver Jordan seven times. Here Nauman was very promit, and he shid you like it.

that Elisha did not notice him more; and at first he was angry and said he would not go, for he did not believe he could be cared so easily, and he every man, woman and child may profitably bear | thought he could as well washin the rivers of his ountry. But those that were with him personded him to do as Elisha said, and he did so, unif will made quite well.

Then how ghal he was, and how thursday too He went back to the house where Shing lived, and told him that now he knew the God he worshipped was the true God; and to show his gratitude, he wanted to give Elisha money and fine clothing. but Elisha did not want these; he know it was trad. who had healed him, and he wanted Nanuar should give God all the giory. So he would not take his

present, but blessed him and sent him away. But Gehazi, the servant, heard it ull; and he thought, What a pity my master did not take any thing, when Naaman is such a rich man, and could spare it as well as not. Then he began to wish e had some of the money, and thus he broke too teath commandment, "Thou shalt not covet." Next he resolved to do a very wicked thing. He ran aiter Nasaran, who had got a long way off. When Nanman saw him coming, he stopped for him -When he came he asked him, "Is all well !" and Gehazi said, "All is well," and then added two lies. "My master sent me, and told me to say that two young men, sons of the profilmts, have come, and he wishes you to give them a talent of neiver

and two changes of garments." Now Eithe had not seat him, acither had twee young men come, but Naaman believed him, and was very glad to give him all he asked, and more too. He made him take twice as much money as he asked for, and the fine clother; and then he would not let Getazi carry them, but sent twoervants with them, because they were heavy, and he wanted to show his respect for Efficha. Lin Georgi did not wish Ensha to know any thingown, and ours by myself, a regard little boy of ab ut it, so he did not let them go all the way, but in summers, who had set up night after night | just before they got to Elisha's house he took the while my mother, with no other light then that pro | tongs himself, and sent back the servants. After he had hid the movey and clothes in a safe place. he went into the house as usa -

How frightened to most have been when Elisher aid, G. hazi, where have you be a?" What could have say? Ains, be had told two has, and now he shought. he must tell another, so he said, "I have not been any where "

But Elisha knew better, for God had fold him all about it, and he said, "Went as I my heart with thee! Now the leprosy of Nauman shall cleaves to thee and thy se d forever." And he went our from his presence a leper as white at snow.

Was not this very dreadful to be a leper all his ife? and his children were to be leners too. And this was the ponishment for his sin to this life only. How angry God must be with these that tell lies,

to punish them in such a dreadful way. Perhaps some one may may that God does not maish hars in such a way now. No, he does not east in that way, but he does punish them in this for and unless they repeat and are forgiven through Christ, he will purish them in another world. is the same God that he was in his word, "All liers shad have their part in the lake which burnetle with fire and brimstope." An, this is a far more dreadful punishment than Gehozi's; It will never end. Let us fear to say what it not true, rmembers

> "Liars always are found out, Whatever way they wind about In every place by night o day, God watches all we do or say." American Mersengar,

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UNCLE JOSEPH. OCT JUST JUST CALLED TO CALLED TO COLOR OF COLOR OF